God. Light is stronger than truth is stronger than error, stronger than evil. There is no immorality which a diviner law of morality the spirit may not set free. There are no etousness, of cruelty, of bondage, of ignorance, of squalor, of intemperance, of lust which cannot become the kingdoms of our Lord. It lies with us to bring about this glorious transformation. It will not come of itself. Heaven is very patient, but throws around us its omnipotence to

Hebrew idyl of creation turn into a living and established truth, and man enter into this fair outward world, with when we are in dead earnest with the possibilities of our spiritual life, then the the old Hebrew hymn to creation, sung in kingdom come, and the answer is forever descending from the skies of patient and eternal and forgiving love, "Until ye deal justly, and love mercy, and walk humbly with your God" in this present world. When that law of dealing, that love and that walk are ours, the kingdoms are already here:

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LONGFELLOW'S GENTLENESS. Howells's Recollections of the Greatest American Poet. Harper's Magazine

He was reluctant to make any criticism have heard him make one; and his writings show no trace of the literary dislikes in ourselves for righteous judgments. No doubt he had his resentments, but he not suffer them to embitter. While Poe was writing of "Longfellow and other Longfellow was helping to seep Poe alive by the leans which always made themselves gifts in Poe's case. He very, very rarely spoke of himself at all, nd almost never of the grievances which he did not fail to share with all who live. He was patient, as I said, of all things, and gentle beyond all mere gentlemanliness. But it would have been a great mistake to mistake his mildness for softness. It was most manly and firm; and of course it was braced with the New England conscience he was born to. If he did not find it well to assert himself. he was prompt in behalf of his friends, and one of the fine things told of him was his resenting some things said of Sumser at a dinner in Boston during the old proslavery times: he said to the gentlemen present that Sumner was his friend, and ne must leave their company if they continued to assail him.

But he spoke almost as rarely of his friends as of himself. He liked the large, impersonal topics which could be dealt with on their human side, and involved characters rather than individuals. This was rather strange in Cambridge, where we were apt to take our instances from the environment. It was not the only thing he was strange in there; he was not to that manner born; he lacked the final intimacies which can come only of birth and lifelong association, and which make the men of Boston breed seem exclusive when they least feel so; he was Longfellow to the friends who were James and Charles and Wendell to one another. He and Hawthorne were classmates at college, but I never heard him mention Hawthorne; I never heard him mention Whittier or Emerson, I think his reticence about his contemporaries was largely due to his reluctance from criticism. He was the finest artist of them all, and if he praised he must have praised with the reservation of an honest man. Of younger writers he was willing enough to speak. No new contributor made his mark in the magazine unnoted by him, and sometimes I showed him verse in manuscript which have me peculiar pleasure. I remember his liking for the first piece that Mr. Maurice Thompson me, and how he tasted the fresh flavor of it, and inhaled its wild new fragrance. He admired the skill of some of the young story-tellers; he praised the subtlety of one in working out an intricate character, and said modestly that he could never have done that sort of thing himself. It was entirely safe to invite his judgment when in doubt, for he never suffered it to become aggressive, or used it to urge upon | tures are open to the nocturnal visits of me the manuscripts that must often have Longfellow had a house at Nahant, where

he went every summer for more than a quarter of a century. He found the slight transition change enough from Cambridge, and liked it perhaps because it did not take him beyond the range of the to me to go and trap him. If you had visfriends and strangers whose company he liked. Agassiz was there, and Appleton; Sumner came to sojourn with him; and the fourists of all nations found him there in half an hour after they reached Boston. His cottage was very plain and simple, but was rich in the sight of the illimitable sea, and it had a luxury of rocks at the foot of its garden, draped with sea-weed, and washed with the indefatigable As he grew older and feebler he ceased to go to Nahant; he remained the whole year round at Cambridge; he pro-fessed to like the summer which he said warmed him through there, better than the got some nerve, I know I never could have old spectacle of summer which had no

either house was not merely of the worldly feet from me, when I took more careful into a bear that has turned for fight. A sort. Longfellow loved good cheer; he aim and gave him a slug in the head. tasted history and poetry in a precious That staggered the beast for a few secwine; and he liked people who were ac- onds, and I retreated twenty feet, when ward off half a dozen of the biggest dogs must come a change, a healthy public quainted with manners and men, and the bear rought the air of capitals with them. But often the man who dined with Longfellow was the man who needed a dinner; and from what I have seen of the sweet | thought he was dead. courtesy that governed at that board, I am sure that such a man could never have felt himself the least honored guest. The poet's heart was open to all the homelessness of the world; and I remember how once when we sat at his table and I spoke of his poem of "The Challenge," then a new poem, and said how I had been touched by the fancy of

"The poverty-stricken millions Who challenge our wine and bread, And impeach as all as traitors, Both the living and the dead," his voice sank in grave humility as he an-"Yes, I often think of those

SOME ONE LAUGHED.

An Amusing Girl Who Wanted Her Papa's "Influence."

"Papa," said the public official's brighteyed daughter, as he settled himself in his easy chair after dinner and reached for the evening paper. "Well?" he said, inquiringly. She did not reply at once, but came over

and took a seat on a stool beside him. thereby demostrating to his satisfaction that she had something important on her "Papa," she repeated at last, "you have a great deal of influence, haven't you?"

'Um-well, I have some." he admitted. Enough so that you can get a position

for any one if you really want to?" she Well, yes," he answered. "But how does that interest you?" "Why. I have been reading about the new woman," she replied, "and they all eem to liave a sphere or something of

that sort and some business calling-"Oh, well," he interrupted, "you don't want to be a new woman. "No-o," she answered slowly, "I don't know that I do, but if every one is going to be one, I suppose I ought to-" "Nonsense!" he exclaimed, "we all like you better as you are, and I don't think you'd look well in bloomers, anyway." "Oh, I wasn't thinking of bloomers," she returned quickly. "I don't want to wear them, anyway. I was thinking about a mission in life and having work to do in the world of business, so that I could be ready for a rainy day-

"Don't worry yourself I'll get you another silk umbrella if you've lost the last pouted prettily, but persisted in spite of his interruption. Well. I've picked out the position that I want," she said, "and I think you ought

to get it for me. I want to open the sealed proposals I've read so much about at dif-ferent times. I should think it would be ots of fun, and maybe I'd find the one I've been expecting-She stopped because she thought some one laughed, but she has the promise of

the job as soon as there is a vacancy.

In a Millinery Store. Texas Sifter. want a new hat, in the very latest Please sit down for a few minutes. The

fashion is about to change."

BEARS ARE NOT SCARCE

MON VARIETIES IN CALIFORNIA.

Veteran Hunter Tells His Experiences with Them.

The person who believes that there has been a very neticeable decrease in the number of bears prowling about the upper the oldest and most experienced hunters after big game in the mountains of this region is that, while there are by no means so many strapping, ferocious grizzly bears in the Sierras or Rocky mountains as twenty-five or thirty years ago, still there are just as many black and cinnamon bears. In fact, several of the best known bear hunters and trappers in the San Jacinto and San Diego spurs of the coast son for getting black bears they have had in ten or twelve years.

Jackson Stubbs, who has lived a typical hunter's and trapper's life among the pines and chaparral in the canyons and along the mountain sides since, a young man, he was mustered out of service in the the other day to lay in a season's supply of provisions, previous to going thirtyseven miles over the mountain range, where he has hunted bears, lynx, mountain lions and wildcats for several summers. The grizzled old fellow had sold a black bear skin and several other skins at a good bargain, and, with the money

in his pocket, was most jovial. "Yes; there's no doubt at all," said at the grocery store, and reached into his as many and probably more black bears in California mountains to-day than when I Here and there, where gold or silver mines have been found in the mountains, the so exciting, and even an amateur hunter shop, miners and general population have cleared | will find himself going miles on a good, in twelve months, and, gosh! I know secthree hundred bears every year for us old chaps to chase over these mountains. There's my old partner, George Cason; he's a wonderful hand for finding reasons for things as he putters about our cabin

or works on the traps. "He reasons that the best cause for bears being so common in the past year on the rather scanty supplies which the pig pens and sheep corrais of the scattered settlers afforded them. The clearing away of the woods has been followed by the appearance in a very big area of all kinds of berry bushes, the fruit of which forms the favorite food of the bears, and on which they thrive and wax fat. At the same time the cutting away of the timber has not disturbed the character of the dense chaparrals, in the confines of which the bears find safe places for bringing forth and nursing their young, and the rocky ledges, with their ravines and caverns, still remain as of old, and there the bears find winter lairs as secure and comfortable as they were when the forest

PLENTY OF BEARS.

"The signs of bears in these canyons and foothills this year are most encouraging Mr. and Mrs. Bruin. One ranchman over in Strawberry valley, in the San Jacinto | nutriment obtained by sucking their paws, ited the midwinter fair up in 'Frisco last year you might have seen among the exhibits there an immense black bear, finely mounted. That bear I killed in the canvon up back of Victor two years ago. It was the biggest black bear seen killed in California in twenty-five years. It weighed 556 pounds, and measured eight feet from mouth to the tip of the tail. I shot several big slugs into the critter before it tumbled over dead. If I had met a eritter like that twenty-five years ago, before I got away alive. Just think! I put five balls into the bear and still it was coming The hospitality which was constant at for me like mad. It was less than twelve you can bet I did not go nosing around

the old fellow for a little time after I "No one can tell the sensation that a man has when he has to deal with such a monster brute as that, and under such circumstances. Old as I am at going after big game, I have dreamed heaps of times since that I was down in that narrow canyon all alone, and that big black bear, with mouth wide open, great white teeth all sticking up, head swaying from side to side, and the animal half growling and roaring in terrible rage at my shots, was making for me over bowlders and through sage brush, four feet at a jump, while I was penned in there and had to make a dead shot or he chawed and clawed to and scatters it about with much fuss and death, the same as 'Doc' Everson was up noise, and will make herself as fierce as three or four or half a dozen murderers in the Santa Barbara foothills two years ago. I tell you, there's no bear story I ever read that tells half about that creepy feeling one has when he knows that he's got to shoot quick and plumb, or die a horrible death right there, without benefit

of clergy or a parting word from one's "Want me to tell you how we hunters know we're going to see more bear than usual this summer, do you? Well, there's heap of ways we have to find out that. In the early weeks of summer black bears live in the sloppy, muddy places at the head of the canyon streams, and about the springs that dry up along in the middle of the summer. The bears live in the damp pots, and early in the summer, if bruin is plentiful, the soft, black mud along the edge of these places will be broken up, as if a herd of cows had been walking through it. Sometimes the mud will be hollowed out in spots eight or ten feet long, two or three wide and as many deep. These are wallow holes, made by the bears, whose tracks it is that have broken up the mud of the upper canyons. In those holes the bears will lie and wallow and sleep, with their noses and eyes buried in the muck. Some hunters watch these holes and shoot the bears as they come out of the swamp, but as at that time of the year their flesh is poor and their fur isn't worth much, such killing of bears, except the hunter is a tenderfoot or a ranchman who is abating a nuisance, is senseless and unprofitable. At that time of year, in looking for bear signs, we always study the trees along the swamps to find if any bear has been measuring him-Bears have a habit of getting up on their fore paws, tearing the bark off as high as they can reach, leaving sure and plain signs of their presence. Some old I have heard of the remarkable strength hunters believe that in doing this the bears

have grown any during the winter. HUNTING FOOD. "In the fall bears turn up the stones for a quarter of a mile around, looking for crickets, bugs, siugs and different insects, of which they are fond. In the late summer and early fall they feed on the wild frost comes they may be found having a bearberry. When these are gone the hunter looks among the scrub oak barrens for signs of bear, for then he breaks down feeds on the acorns. Hornet and yellow-

of these insects, which are found by the thousand in the nests, he is particularly have no terror for a hungry bear. "The longer I live up in the timber and

learn the ways of animals, and even snakes, the more sure I am that the black bear at home is about the cutest thing that walks on four feet. Of course, I don't know about the wild beasts of other lands, The precautions a black bear will take against surprise are remarkable, and the affection that an old man bear shows for Mme. Bruin and her cubs trudging along at her side, when family affairs have be come desperate by reason of a hunting ing. I could sit here and tell you for an hour of the times I have watched through while the female and her cubs curied up and slept. The foxiness of a black bear is best shown when it knows it is pursued A bear chase is often long and tiresome work, for when a bear finds that he tracked he will pick out the most tangled and impassable places he can reach. He often lead the hunter twenty miles mountains and through valleys where while bruin will shuffle along with his clumsy gait as rapidly as if he were on the best of roads. I once followed a she moonlight night. I never knew such cute beast as she was. She would hide beboy seeking escape, and run fast when she knew I had a chance to fire at her. At last she got away by dodging into some heavy chaparral, and I was too tired to follow longer. Bears have such a humorous air about them that I have often felt almost sure they were chuckling to themselves as they led us footsore tramps over stony wastes and through sage brush, and finally disappeared from our view. THE HUNTER'S OUTFIT.

dog-which is mighty scarce-a breechloading, double-barreled shotgun, that will carry a charge of buckshot to kill at thirty yards, or a rifle, if he is an expert, heavy boots, thick trousers, and a shirt, a light hunting ax in a belt, a pistol, and a longstiff trot, so wrapped is he in the chase. dogs understand their business after bruin is brought to bay, for he will give all his | teresting beasts on four feet to watch than attention to the dogs that are yelping a family of black bears-mark me, I'm around him, while the hunter stands off times when a bear will brace himself for ever observed, except, possibly, the lynx. a fight from the word go, and then if the A male black bear is a good, faithful hunter doesn't kill at the first fire, he is father to his children and a generous and apt to have about as lively a time on his | brave helpmate to Mrs. Bruin. My parthands as he ever dreamed of. No story of | ner and I have spent hours in summer a bear fight that was ever told can be hiding and watching through our spymuch ahead of the actual incidents that go | glasses what was going on in a cavern-

with a fight, if it is a good one. everybody, and bears of any sort will do site us. We've once or twice seen the old more to get a taste of honey than for any-I have lain in the brush or ochind some to his wife and cubs, taking only what bowlder and watched how keen a bear | they chose to leave him: and lots of times honey 300 or 400 rods away. We have seen gether, walking along like two lovers, to a bear climb a bee tree as accurately as | forage for grub for the cubs at hor most patient beast when he scents honey, is to see how they teach the little ones or went down to death. When the bee turn about and cuff his offspring because tree is found, the bear begins to look for | the little fellow tagged too close on his the place where the honey is stored. He heels or was too frisky about the family gives the tree a thump with his paw every | cave to suit the old fellow. Bear cubs are few feet, until he strikes the hollow place. Then it is the work of a short time for until three weeks old. There are usually him to tear away the wood with his sharp | two cubs in a litter, sometimes three. The claws, until the rich stores of honey are cubs stay at home until they are about a

bears usually house themselves in small two years, but I've met some bear hunters caves or openings in and under the ledge They usually select the southern face of a mountain for their holes and dens, and California. Some hunters, who know always above snow line. I have never known them to hibernate below the snow line on the mountains. The general belief | ifornia, and there are others who will sit is that they eat nothing while housed up. all night around a cabin fire and tell why and that belief must be correct, for bears they know some bears sleep a month or certainly do not store anything for winter | two every winter, and others will sleep consumption, like the squirrel and the coon; and as they do not move out of winter quarters if the weather is severe or | California, for I've caught them in the snow very deep, they do not forage during the winter. Whether they subsist on some hunters say they do, I cannot but I do know that when they go into winter quarters they are simply masses of fat. Their fur is very dense, and then is the time to obtain bearskins

of the best quality. sight. I have seen bears when held tight in a powerful steel trap, and suffering severely, forget all about their pain and rave if he can protect his rear. A fair blow sentiment must be created and crystalliz from a bear's paw will knock a dog sensehunting. They had several expensive and very good dogs, and a she bear killed three of them in as many seconds. At sight of men a bear will make every effort to get away. As a rule bruin will never fight man unless forced to, and then it will be war to the death. A she bear with cubs. when followed closely, will keep her cubs ahead of her and bring up in the rear to she will try to frighten off her pursuer by making a great show of fight. She growls, shows her teeth, tears the bark from trees possible in many ways. That is another living unpunished. sign of the bear's cuteness. If the enemy presses and there is no help for it the mother bear will fight as long as she has a drop of blood to shed in defense of her young; the cubs, meanwhile, will huddle together a short distance off and whine and cry piteously. In chasing a bear, experienced dogs ald the hunter and do much until a chance to shoot occurs. "The strength of black bears is indeed

wonderful, but that of grizzlies is almost beyond belief by persons who have never had proof of it. I have seen black bears frequently carrying the carcasses of pigs that must have weighed over seventy pounds several miles across a mountain side of sharp rocks to their lair, and I seen cows knocked down as if by a thunblack bear. Three summers ago I spent by prospered. the season in the coast mountains up in Monterey county, and one moonlight night of your calling. I saw a big she grizzly hear in the act of I could see every movement of the bear | make life pleasant. in the sparsely timbered valley below me, The critter carried that dead cow in her forepaws for at least three miles, across jagged, sharp rocks ten feet high, over fallen logs, around the rocky mountain sides, where even a jackass could not get a foothold, to a narrow trail up the steep mountain. It never stopped to rest for a and just about half a mile from the had had one there, at about 450 pounds. | to it.' of gorillas in Africa, but I dor't see how are measuring their height to see if they any beast can surpass a grizzl, for power

> "If a man is after bears for profit, it is better to trap them than to hunt them. When a bear finds himself caught by the | She is as fragile and fresh in appearance leg in one of the heavy steel traps that are as a school girl, but she made a speech used, he will try to get to a rock and he | for Bryan that rang all through the hall, will dash and pound the trap against that The woman who attracted most attention in efforts to break it, and there are in- was Mrs. Lease, of Kansas. She is to of its legs having been left in a trap. all of them had been sprung by some one her imported gowns. As a type of the

we found by observation and watchfulness that an old she bear that had once beer badly wounded in a similar spring trap had come there and had deliberately sprung our traps so that they would not catch old mother bruin for such extraordinary sagacity that we did not go on a hunt for her, but moved our camp several miles further away in the mountains for fear we might unknowingly slay such an interesting animal.

MONEY IN BEAR HUNTING.

"How do we make any money out of bear hunting? Why, from the sale of the skins, the grease and the trophies, to be sure. There are several items of money making from bears nowadays that were not worth anything thirty years ago. A good-sized black bear, killed at the fall of It all depends upon how the slayer takes ble parts of bruin's anatomy. The skin, if it is full, glossy and heavy with fat, will bring \$20 to \$30. I have sold some in San Francisco for \$45, and the furrier has made them up with glass eyes and a lo of fancy woolen trimmings in rugs that bear, if properly fried out so as to make it pure and sweet, will bring from \$8 to \$12 anywhere on the coast. The miners buy it in great quantities for cooking purposes, for the use of their bodies for rheumatism, bruises and wounds. Five-gallon cans of the stuff are sent back to New York and London for hair preparation, I am told. Then there are the claws that are bought by the hundreds by dealers in curios in every town where the Eastern is no fixed value on bear claws, because people would not have them for a private collection of curiosities, and will pay big money for them. I generally out have sometimes got \$3 and \$4 each for the meat can be cut up and sold while it is fresh is worth anywhere from \$4 to \$7 for the meat alone. There are California that would rather have bear bruin's flesh and entrails lie on the Kemp, Hillman and Vernon, Jalvan, the thoroughly butchered, and all his grease Terry and two quartets. There will be a fried out for market, because up in the | noon parade, Tuesday. mountains we have every thing primitive "And now tell me, please, about how bears act when at home?" asked the re-

"Well, do you know, there's no more in saying black bears, for grizzlies are the meanest, most sullen and selfish brutes I "A bear's love for honey is known by a canyon, or on some mountain side oppoman bear come lounging home with a litespecially a she bear) can scent wild I have seen the he or she bear go out to-"The funniest thing about black bears good manners. Many a time my pariner born blind, and do not open their eyes laid bare, and he feasts to his heart's year old, and then make homes for themselves, because at about that time there is "In the cold weather that visits the lofty | likely to be more arrivals in the family, nountains even in semi-tropic California. The average life of black bears is twenty-

long or how regularly bears hibernate in ware-street arcade. what they are talking about, say that black bears never really hibernate in Calonly a week or so at a stretch. As for me, I know that bears do hibernate in

MURDERS IN THE SOUTH. They Are So Common that Very Little Is Thought About Them. New York Independent:

The other day, on an excursion train from Greenville, S. C., there was a cowardly murder. The Baptist Courier, of Greenille, thus comments: We are alarmed at the things that stare us in the face-murders | Dish), Toast, Fruit. on every hand, and the murderers turned oose scot free. The murder trial has become a farce. Men and boys joke about it; the plea of self-defense has become a byword; before the murderer is arrested the and it is not surprising that we hear people openly advocating lynch law. We beleve there is corruption and bribery in con-Ugly rumors are affeat, and the people are of the laws; they must tell the lawyers less, if it does not kill him. A year ago and the juries that the courts are not cona party of young Englishmen came over stituted to acquit evil-doers, but to protect the range where my partner and I were the innocent and helpless, and to punish the

This is not our description of the condition of things in South Carolina but that of one of the best religious papers in the State that is righteously aroused. It is just such a condition that we have often referred to, and have been blamed for it when we have said that civilization has not yet done its perfect work. In New protect them. If she is pushed closely | York State there are few towns of two or three thousand inhabitants in which there is a man living who has ever killed another. We know such towns in South Carolina or Alabama in which there will be

"Literature" That Pays. Detroit Free Press.

He is the young man who writes the newspaper advertisements for a large mercantile firm. He writes them well, too, and enjoys life as is the privilege of a toward checking the speed of the bear | man who has successfully applied himself to his business. Among a number of friends with whom he was talking was one whose long acquaintance makes it possible for him to say things which would be resented from other people "It seems to me," remarked the friend, "that you are a very lucky person. "Well," was the reply, "that is what the envious always say of a man who makes have heard bear hunters tell of having a success of literature. I have no doubt that remark has been made of nearly derbolt at one blow of the forepaw of a every man who has worked hard and fingl-You seem to take a rather serious view "I have to. It means shoes and neck-

carrying a dead cow home to her cub. I | ties and house rent and three meals a had a position on the mountain side where | day, and lots of other little things that "Still, I don't think it is very much to be proud of. "Perhaps not. I struggle with my selfesteem every now and then.' "Well, this period of civilization has certainly produced strange demands.' "That's it. There's the keynote of the whole situation. When I reflect that I am speare or Lord Bryon would probably walk beast's lair I laid her low. The little the streets in vain looking for a job. I heifer weighed at least 200 pounds, and tell you, I can't help getting a little bit the bear would have tipped the beam, if I proud, and I might just as well own up

Looks Like Bernhardt.

New York Mail and Express. The prettiest woman delegate in the constriking resemblance to Sarah Bernhardt, 'Over in Victor valley five years ago and she has a voice very resonant and the fall, for of the lately hatched young I studied on that thing for several days, ple on the lecture platform.

PARK THEATER OPENS TO-MORROW

Billy Kersands. Comes to the Grand Tuesday Night.

The coming of the well-known Georgia Minstrels to the Grand, Tuesday night, brings to mind the fact that the appearance of a minstrel organization is now a rather infrequent theatrical event and by contrast with the past, it forcibly recalls to the minds of all old theater-goers the time when similar troupes were counted by the tens where they now only figure in the units. The burnt cork artist is distinctly the stage for over three-quarters of a century. As early as 1815 negro impersonations were given in connection with melospecial minstrel troupes were organized, the first consisting of the famous quartet, Dan Emmett, Frank Brower, Billy Whitlock and Dick Pelham, who gave their initial performance-the first of its kind ever given anywhere-on the 17th of February, 1843. Since this date the passage of years has witnessed hundreds of similar organizastances, international renown, such familiar names as Dan Emmett, Charley White, George Christy, Eph Horn, Nelse Seymour, Billy Birch, Billy Backus, Ben Cotton, Bob Hart, Ben Gardner, Luke Schoolcraft, Gus Howard, Billy Gray, Bob housands of the old-timers among the Slavin, Tony Hart, Lew Benedict, Billy Arlington, Cal. Wagner and Billy Kerer performers of note, and to-day is as popular as ever. He is the star of the Geornight only. In the company are Moore and It juggler, Marsh Craig, James Lacy, W. O. Park-"McSorley's Twins" To-Morrow.

The Park Theater opens to-morrow matinee with a lively attraction-"McSorley's Twins." The story told in three acts is that of the complicated love affairs of Dennis McSorley and Michael Clancy, two of Erin's sons, McSorlev is a widower with twin daughters and his desire to marry them off is one of the features which leads to amusing situations. There is a great deal of fun during the performance, the company being of sufficient strength not only to give a very bright show but also to embellish it with music and new dancing specialties. "McSorley's Twins" will remain all this week at the Park, with daily matinees. The theater has been improved considerably during the past two months and will be found more attractive than ever. The electric fans will be kept working during the warm weather. Next week the Park has John W. Isham's big production, "Oriental America," with sixty-five ople in the company. The cast for "Me-Sorley's Twins' contains the following familiar names: Terry Ferguson, George H. Emerick, Tom Ripley Sam Howe, Nate Jackson, Frank Robson, Lillian Durham, Mina Gennell, Maggie Ferguson, Daisy Gehrue, May Gehrue, Bessie Seymour and Gertie Keith.

Hale-Sapp Match.

Monday evening, at 8:30, sharp, Herb Hale and William Sapp will meet in a contest at the Empire Theater. The match will be two falls in three for a purse and side bet. Both men are well known in this from Nevada and Oregon who say they city. The work of overhauling the Empire of rocks, where it is dry: but if the winter | seldom live up that way beyond eighteen | will commence to-morrow and when ready is not too cold they frequently come out years, but grizzlies will live thirty years to open will present a handsome appearand are easily tracked through the snow. or more. All hunters disagree as to how ance. A new box office will be in the Dela-

A WEEK'S MENU.

Bill of Fare Prepared by Principal of New York Cooking School.

-Monday, Aug. 3.-Breakfast-Fruit, Wheat Granules, Dried Beef (creamed), Fried Hashed Potatoes Luncheon-Thin Slices of Cold Lamb, Tomato Mayonnaise, Fruit, Iced Cocoa. Dinner-Tomato Soup, Broiled Steak Sauce Bernaise, Macaroni Croquettes, Corn, Lettuce, French Dressing, Wafers, Cheese, Raspberry Float, Coffee.

-Tuesday, Aug. 4.-Breakfast-Blackberry Mush, Poached Eggs with Onion Sauce, Sliced Fried Pota-Luncheon-Welsh Rarebit (in Chafing Dinner-Carrot Soup, Meat Pie (from Cold Lamb), Potato Boulettes, Succotash, Lettuce, French Dressing, Wafers, Cheese, Currant Ice, Coffee.

-Wednesday, Aug. 5 .-Breakfast-Fruit, Germea, Sugar and Cream, Broiled Ham, Poached Eggs, Potatoes (hashed in cream), Entire Wheat Gems. Coffee. Luncheon-Corn Fritters, Brown Bread, Tea. Stewed Fruit. Dinner-Vermicelli Scup, Brewn Fricassee of Chicken, Baked Potatoes, Peas, Tomato Mayonnaise, Cheese Fingers, Berry Charlotte, Coffee. -Thursday, Aug. 6 .-

Breakfast-Fruit, Wheatlet, Sugar and Cream, Broiled Chops, Potato Puff, Rolls, Luncheon-Chicken Hash on Toast, Cabbage Salad, Iced Cocoa, Fruit. Dinner-Puree of Peas Veal Olives, Brown Sauce, Persillade Potatoes, String Beans, Cucumber and Radish Salad, Wafers, Cheese, Watermelon, Coffee. -Friday, Aug. 7 .-

Breakfast-Fruit, Rice Molds, Cream and Sugar, Shirred Eggs, Potatoes Saute, Toast, Coffee Luncheon-Deviled Crabs, Brown Bread, Frothed Chocolate. Dinner-Vegetable Soup, Baked White Fish, Wild Cherry Sauce, Creamed Squash Rice Croquettes, String Bean Salad, Wafers, Edam Cheese, Pincapple Ice, Coffee. -Saturday, Aug. 8.-

Breakfast-Fruit, Granula, Sugar and Cream, Stewed Kidneys, Brown Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Muffins, Coffee. Luncheon-Fish en Coquille, Cold Slaw, Tea, Warm Gingerbread. Dinner-Tomato Bisque, Cannelon of Beef, Ragout of New Vegetables, Lettuce, French Dressing, Cheese Crackers, Fruit Farina, Coffee.

-Sunday, Aug. 9.-Breakfast-Fruit, Carealine, Sugar and Cream, Broiled Tripe, Creamed Potatoes, Parkerhouse Rolls, Coffee. Dinner-Bouillon, Roast Chicken, Giblet Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower, Baked Green Peppers, Lettuce, French Dressing, Wafers, Pineapple Cheese, Frozen Watermelen, Coffee. Supper-Fresh Mushrooms Saute in Chafing Dish. Cold Cannelon of Beef, Fruit, Angel Cake.

PERSONALITY OF THE POPES. Two or Three Bad Men Responsible for the Evil Spoken of Them. Marion Crawford, in the Century. Two or three bad men are responsible for

almost all the evil that has been said and written against the characters of the Popes in the middle ages. Farnese, of Naples; Caraffa, of Maddaloni, another Neapolitan, who reigned as Paul IV, and Rodrigo Bormoment, but went right along. I followed, | making a good living in an era when Shak- | gia, a Spaniard, who was Alexander VI, are the chief instances. There were, indeed, many Popes who were not perfect, who were more or less ambitious, avaricious, warlike, timid, headstrong, weak, according to their several characters; but it can hardly be said that any of them were. like those I have mentioned, really bad men through and through, victous, unscrupulous and daringly criminal. Paul IV outlived most of his vices, and devoted his last years to ecclesiastical affairs, but Alexander died poisoned by an accident. According to Guicciardini, the Pope knew nothing of Caesar Borgia's intention of oisoning their rich friend, the Cardinal of Conreto, with whom they were both to sup stances known where bruin has broken come to New York soon to start on a lec- in a villa on Aug. 17, 1503. The Pope arrived huckleberries and blackberries, and when traps in that way. Well-authenticated ture tour. She dresses in the latest fash- at the place first, was thirsty, asked for cases of bears gnawing and tearing their ion and in effective style. Since her de- a drink, and, by a mistake, was given wine high old time on their favorite fruit, the legs out of traps are known, and one of velopment as a sensational platform ora- from a flask prepared and sent by Caesar high old time on their favorite fruit, the longest bear chases I ever heard of tor, somebody must have taught her the for the Cardinal. Caesar himself came in was a chase after a three-legged bear, one value of Parisian dressing. She has a next and drank likewise. The Pope died the next day, but Caesar recovered, though badly poisoned, to find himself a rulned last August I set three bear traps of penetrating, with a masculine bearing man and a fugitive. The Cardinal did not acres upon acres of these dwarf oaks and | heavy steel, and the next day I found that | when she speaks that is "tough." despite | touch the wine. This event ended an epoch and a reign of terror, and it pillopied the throwing a chunk of wood, picked up near "new woman." it is doubtful whether she name of Borgia forever. Alexander expired | don't you mind your own business." jacket nests the bear never passes by in at hand, upon the spring. My partner and can please Eastern critics or Eastern peo- in the third room of the Borgia apartments in the raving of a terrible delirium, I study.

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during which the superstitious bystanders believed that he was conversing with Satan, to whom he had sold his soul for the papacy and some were ready to swear that they a qually saw seven devils in the room when he was dying. The fact that these witnesses were able to count the fiends speaks well for their coolness, at all

London's Great Geographical Globe. Philadelphia Ledger. Mr. T. Ruddiman Johnston, a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, is going to

events.

erect in London a terrestrial globe which will show the earth's surface on a scale of about cight miles to the inch. This means that the globe will have a diameter of eight, feet, or about double that of the big globe with was exhibited at the Paris Exposition 1. 1883. Every geographical feature of impertance will be shown and ramed as well as every city and town having five hundred inhabitants or more. The larger cities will be drawn to scale, London covering a state rather larger than that of a permy. The globe will take nearly two years to construct, and Mr. Johnston hopes to have the views of all those having special knowledge of any portion of the earth's rurface, and will confine his labors to systematizing the information received. organizing a staff and guiding it toward a satisfactory completion of the globe. This miniature world will be examined from a spiral gallery, to the upper end of which a spectator will be taken by an elevator, and as the globe is slowly revolving every portion of its surface will come into view.

He Was Too Swift.

Buffalo Courier. The gilttering idiot was rushing down Main street yesterday when his attention was caught by a handsome blonde, who dropped her handkerchief in front of the Iroqueis. The G. I. at once rushed up and recovered the handkerchief, just as a gentleman was about to pick it up. The G. I. ran after the lady and stopped her. She turned with a smile, but when she saw the poor idiot, she seized the handkerchief in a huff and ejaculated: "You fool, why glittering idiot is still in a deen brown

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